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Washington, D. C.

OCCUPATION OF REICH

The war department isn't advertising the details but it has completed plans for the occupation of Germany by American forces.

The Allies have agreed the occupation should be shared in roughly equal numbers by U. S., British and Soviet forces. This will permit the return to the U. S. A. of a maximum number of units, will also free thousands of trained men if necessary for polishing off the war against Japan.

The chief problem involved is getting enough transports to rush the men home, plus sorting out those entitled to go home first. The latter will be decided by the army's "point demobilization system," and millions of forms for computing each GI's service are being printed and shipped overseas.

In 1918, American soldiers in France, deliriously overjoyed at victory, almost threw away their weapons, went wild for weeks and months. Officers, equally happy, suspended regulations, and permitted their men to overrun the big cities of France, having a gay time.

After this armistice, things will be different. The whole plan has been charted to the last detail. Discipline will be maintained, but the war department demobilization plan calls for the elimination of all "harrowing details not essential to the health and welfare of the troops."

GI Tours of Europe.

Most of the troops will be excused from drill, will be given ample opportunity to see Europe while awaiting transports for home. Men who desire it will be taken on tours of the continent under army auspices.

A "Guided Tours of Europe" program is being worked out as a result of the experience, after the last war, of American doughboys who returned home having seen only the battle fronts plus the gay side of Paris. This time officials are anxious to let the boys learn something more of the people and places they have been fighting for.

Some GIs will be given an opportunity to go to school in Europe, attend universities such as the Sorbonne, Oxford and Cambridge. The army will also organize classes for the younger GIs who want to pick up their studies during the brief period after the armistice before they return home.

The war department recognizes it will be no easy job to get the army home all at once. However, both Roosevelt and General Marshall have emphasized the need for speeding discharges and, with no submarine warfare to cope with and no necessity for sailing in slow convoys, officials are confident that all except the army of occupation in Germany will be back within a few months.

Note—Greatest complaint against the army point system is that it makes no allowance for men over 35, who apparently have to sweat it out until the end of the Japanese war, unless the war department makes new allowances for them.

INSIDE GERMANY

Allied leaders, after surveying effects of intelligence work inside the Reich, are now finally convinced there is no chance of an honest anti-Hitler revolt by the German people. What's more, efforts to spawn a pro-Allied underground in Germany have met with failure.

Principal reason is that the Gestapo controls everything — including the army hierarchy. The communist underground has been completely liquidated; also all remnants of the socialist and social-democratic parties.

The only real hope Allied military leaders have is that the 11 million slave laborers brought to Germany by Hitler from Poland, Russia, France, Belgium, Holland and Norway, will conduct an increasing campaign of sabotage, perhaps giving heart to large groups of Germans to join them.

A year ago, Hitler and his henchmen kicked these slave laborers around at will, fed them poorly, worked them brutally under a whip lash. Of late, this pressure has been eased. In some instances, Nazis have reportedly given special treatment to their captives on the chance that they themselves will not be too badly punished by the Allies when Germany falls.

It is now even possible for a few of these captives to escape from Germany — for a price in foreign money—as petty Nazi police try to accumulate enough foreign currency to live safely during the Allied occupation.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Whenever Sen. Bennett Clark of Missouri (soon to be an ex) meets Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, he says: "I should hate you — but I can't." He refers to the fact that, at the Baltimore Democratic convention of 1912, A. Mitchell Palmer received a telegram from Woodrow Wilson, then governor of New Jersey, releasing his delegates to Bennett's father, Speaker Champ Clark. But Palmer refused to show any one the telegram and, in the end, Wilson, not Clark, was nominated.

"Radio" Discussed By Martha Parr At Monday Club Meet

Campbell Country Woman's Club met Monday, October 2, Mrs. Carl Field, presiding. Singing was directed by Mrs. Ralph Hyde, with Mrs. C. E. Hancock at the piano. Mrs. Anthony Jurras led the pledge of allegiance. Large baskets of autumn leaves and fruits decorated the mantle and piano.

Mrs. G. E. Jeffers outlined the Community War Chest program for Campbell district.

As usual the Woman's Club was very generous in donating to this worthy cause.

Chairman of the day, Mrs. Frank Jacobson, introduced the guest speaker, Miss Martha Parr of the What Not shop, who reviewed the subject of Radio, from the beginning to the present wonders we enjoy in the free use of our American broadcasts on all questions.

Mrs. B. T. Morgan, Mrs. J. F. Duncan, Mrs. T. A. Cutting and Mrs. C. W. Sutter were on the reception committee with Mrs. Jacobson, and surprised the members by serving tea and cookies after the program.

Mrs. J. C. Agostinho, chairman for October 16th meeting will be assisted by Mrs. Oliver Jensen, Mrs. W. C. Bohnett and Mrs. Irene Grim. As Red Cross work is so necessary the committee would like all members to be present to take part in this vital work. The second meeting of each month is to be given to Red Cross work. Sewing on garments will be done in the I.O.O.F. dining room, the Red Cross sewing room; afgans and laprobes in the club room, and surgical dressings in the Red Cross rooms in the Curry building.

Ada Rebekahs Met Tuesday

Ada Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening October 3rd, with Virginia Currie, Noble Grand presiding. Whist was enjoyed during the social hour after which the members enjoyed delicious refreshments.

The committee for the evening was Jessie Silberbauer, Zadie Rice, Etta Eddlemon, Angela Quintin and Vivian Landis.

The Past Noble Grand Club met September 28th, at the home of Theresa Brydon.

The next regular meeting of the lodge will be October 17th, and plans are being made for a grab bag and a white elephant table. All members are requested to bring their grabs and articles for the white elephant table. The committee for the evening will be Grace Gardner, Mollie Crawley, Ivy Triplett and Lillie Frazier.

The high school P.T. A. will meet next, Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 in the little theater of the school. The faculty will be introduced and the business and general outline for the year will be presented. All mothers of high school students are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanini and infant son were dinner guests Friday evening at the John Duncan home on Third street.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

Horn of Plenty
"Heap high the farmer's wintry hoard!
Heap high the golden corn!
No richer gift has autumn poured
From out her lavish horn."
—JAMES GREENLEAF WHITTIER.



CORN AND FODDER IN BARN AND GRANARY—
CUPBOARD AND CELLAR STORED WITH FOOD—
MONEY IN WAR BONDS AND IN THE
SAVINGS BANK—FAMILY SECURITY IN
OUR LIFE INSURANCE.

BOUNTEOUS REWARD FOR HARD WORK
AND DILIGENT THREAT TO THE AMERICAN.

Hillman Foes Launch Battle To Defeat PAC

A committee to serve as spearhead of a protest against the "brazen campaign of the Political Action Committee to install Sidney Hillman as the power-behind-the-throne of the fourth term administration" has been organized with Channing Pollock, author, as chairman.

The Independent Voters' Protest Committee, with headquarters at 70 East 45th Street, New York, will depend upon popular contribution for support and will launch its attack on Mr. Hillman and the PAC through newspaper advertising.

"I am convinced that a deep and widespread resentment exists in the public mind against the arrogance of this man Sidney Hillman, who has taken it upon himself to use the highhanded methods of Communism to saddle his European concepts of government upon his adopted country," Mr. Pollock said.

Treasurer of the protest group is John W. Hanes, who was under Secretary of the Treasury from 1938 to 1939.

Also identified with the group are Louis Bromfield, Rupert Hughes, Kenneth Roberts and Booth Tarkington, authors; Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, chairman of the civilian advisory committee of the Second Service Command; Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, of Washington; Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges; Dr. John F. Sly, professor of politics at Princeton University, and Frederick H. Stinchfield, former president of the American Bar Association.

Pvt. Miles Standish is enjoying a 25-day furlough from his duties as teletype operator with a fighter squadron group based at Alexandria, La. Miles is the son of A. M. Stadish of Virginia avenue.

Recruiter for Waves In San Jose October 6

Arthur S. Oliver, recruiter-in-charge, announced today that Lieut. Warne, USNR, will be in San Jose on Friday, October 6th, to interview young women for service in the WAVES at the Post Office Building, Room 227, from 12:00 noon to 7:30 p.m.

This will mark one of the latest visits of Navy recruiting officers in San Jose as all WAVE recruitment will be vastly curtailed on November 1st. "The national quota for women's Reserve of the Navy is now nearly filled", says Lieut. Warne, "and after November 1st only a few hundred girls will be accepted from the entire United States".

San Jose women wishing to join the WAVES are urged to do so before the curtailment of enlistments takes effect. Women between 20 and 36, with at least two years of high school education, are eligible for Naval service. All enlistees are provided with \$200 to cover the cost of their uniforms and receive all the advantages enjoyed by service men both during and after the war.

Sigma Sigma Club Opens Season

The first meeting of the Sigma Sigma Club was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Elkey, September 26th. A watermelon feed preceded the regular business meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of the Misses Dorothy and Gladys Merriman on October 10th. The evening will be devoted to the packing and wrapping of Christmas boxes for Service men, associated with the Congressional Church, who are overseas. The committee in charge are: Mrs. Lowell Benson, Mrs. Kenneth Strong, and Mrs. Kenneth Robison.

On September 14th, club

Rev. Baldwin Speaker At Local Luncheon Club

Rev. D. H. Baldwin was the program chairman and speaker at Tuesday's Kiwanis luncheon, telling about a visit to McNeill Island federal penitentiary, and Harvesting Honey in Montana.

On his way to Montana, he said that he had a chance to visit the Island, which he described and some of the activities of the place.

This is one of several federal prisons which have a custodial function for correction and are not intended for incorrigibles.

Last year Rev. Baldwin described the general method of work in the honey harvest, so this time he concentrated on the subject of the extracting of honey. Many long hours and much hard labor is entailed at the peak of the season.

Visitors were Joseph McKinnon and Ted Robison, assistant Scout executive of this council.

Dr. Frank Slutz of Dayton, Ohio, who tours the country in the interests of youth guidance, will speak on Y.M.C.A. work and James Dent will be chairman next Tuesday.

Punditas Met With Mrs. Fred Stephens On September 29

Pundita Circle met with Mrs. Fred Stephens Sept. 29, for the first meeting of the year. Cohostesses were: Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, Mrs. E. E. Booker, and Mrs. D. K. Robison.

Dessert was served early in the afternoon and the business meeting followed. The retiring president, Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell, presented the incoming president, Mrs. Stanley Smith, with the gavel and the new officers assumed their duties. The latter part of the afternoon was spent in visiting.

The next meetig will be in the Red Cross sewing room Oct. 16, to sew. The regular meeting Oct. 20, will be with Mrs. G. W. Burrow, Mrs. R. Y. Maxon, and Mrs. L. J. Carboni cohostesses.

Dr. Frank D. Slutz To Visit Campbell

On Monday and Tuesday next week Dr. Frank D. Slutz, national known advisor and counsellor of young people, lecturer and educator, will be in Campbell. Instrumental in making arrangements for his two day appearance here in the high school and community groups was the Y.M.C.A. Advisory Board of Campbell, Rev. Donald H. Baldwin, chairman.

Dr. Slutz will address the high school students and interview groups and individuals. He will speak at the Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon and address a community meeting at the local grammar school Tuesday evening at 7:45. The addresses are open to the public. Open forum question hour will follow the address in the evening.

members were in charge of making and serving sandwiches at the USO snack bar in San Jose.

Campbell Legion Post Receives California Charter

On Wednesday evening, September 27, Campbell Post No. 596 received its permanent Charter from the State Department of California. The Post had been operating under a temporary Charter but is now a fully accredited Post with a charter membership of 47.

Comrade Jay Harris, District Commander from Santa Cruz, presented the charter with a few well-chosen words and it was accepted in turn by Dr. W. I. Merrill of the local Post.

A uniformed team from Santa Cruz ably inducted the following new members into the Post: Dickenson of the Army, Wilson of the Navy, Eldridge of the Army Air Force, Noddin of the Army Engineers and Miller of the Navy.

The Post was honored by the presence of many members from the neighboring Posts of Willow Glen, Santa Cruz, Los Gatos, Santa Clara, Palo Alto and San Jose.

Among the guests of the evening were the following men of our community who assured us of the continued interest and support of the citizens of Campbell:

R. B. Bishop, James Dent, W. C. Henley, J. E. Murdock, H. M. Shadle, A. C. Currie, G. A. Schuyler, G. E. Farley, Rev. D. H. Baldwin and Rev. J. H. Bennett.

The memorial plaque to be erected on the High School grounds will soon be completed with a list of over 400 names of Campbell men and women in the service of our Country in the present war.

The Post wishes to correct a misunderstanding that seems to have occurred that it is necessary to belong to the Legion to have your name on this Memorial. We are simply heading a movement to do honor to our own Campbell folks who are helping to win this war.

For the evening of Wednesday, October 11th the Post has hired the hall of the Campbell Country Woman's Club as a meeting place where the ladies may gather and sign as Charter members of the New Legion Auxiliary that is being formed.

Mrs. Gladys Dower of San Jose, District President of the American Legion Auxilliary will be present to explain and help with this work. Those eligible must have a husband, son, brother or daughter who is a member of the Legion.

Barnard Hartman Now A Corporal

Corporal Barnard W. Hartman Jr., a member of the Headquarters Company, Service Command Unit 1927, has just been promoted from the grade of Private First Class, at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Cpl. Hartman attended Palo Alto high school, San Jose State College, and the University of California, at Berkeley. He was employed as engineering aide, Kaiser Company, Richmond, California, prior to his entry into the service.

His wife and one year old daughter are residing at 767 Rincon avenue.

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1944 Active Member

IT'S FIRE PREVENTION SEASON

In conjunction with the observance of Fire Prevention Week from October 8 to 14, the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California has intensified its campaign of public information on the control and prevention of fires.

According to Woodbridge Metcalf, forester of the extension service, fires raging in every state in 1943 took a toll of \$370,000,000, and most of these conflagrations, he pointed out, were preventable. Farm fires alone caused \$100,000,000 damage to buildings and crops—and an estimated 3500 deaths.

The campaign will be directed principally to farmers, since a fire in a farm building causes an average loss of 74 per cent of the total value as against only 5 per cent in the city, due to the lesser availability of fire fighting equipment in rural districts.

Metcalf estimated that farm fire losses could be cut by 90 per cent if certain hazards were eliminated. Number one on his list are dirty and defective heatings systems and chimneys. Others are: inflammable wood shingle roofs, defective electrical equipment, unsafe use of matches and cigarettes, unsafe use and storage of gasoline and kerosene, accumulated rubbish, storage of hay in a manner to aggravate the danger of spontaneous combustion, and lack of devices to protect against lightning.

For the ten per cent of unavoidable fires, farmers are urged to have ready water pails, hoses, ladders long enough to reach the highest point of roofs, approved fire extinguishers and first aid kits for the treatment of burns.

The period chosen for the observance of National Fire prevention Week is one when the danger of fire in California is greatest. In many areas forests, fields and farm buildings are baked into tinder by months of sunshine. Unceasing carefulness must be the responsibility of each one of us, both in rural and urban areas, if death and destruction by fire is to be avoided.

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Quarantining the Racketeer

Bad news for operators of frauds and rackets was contained in the recent announcement of a campaign which would publicize the exposure of bunco men in one community by swift warnings to neighboring towns to beware of invasion by the roaming "gyp" artists. Local Chambers of Commerce in the northern sections of the State are cooperating in the move with Better Business Bureaus, and the work, we presume, will be duplicated throughout the State.

Too often in the past, racketeers have been able progressively to victimize town after town simply by virtue of traveling fast. Lack of a unified warning system made it possible for them to stay just one step ahead of exposure.

The new campaign is particularly directed to the protection of the armed forces, whom many of the petty racketeers have specialized in defrauding, by selling false merchandise, collecting in advance for orders that never materialize and by working a variety of confidence games that leave the unsuspecting innocent with an empty purse. War workers, new to California, pockets jingling with unaccustomed change, have been heavy losers, and trusting housewives and business people have not been spared. Everybody will welcome this move to apprehend and quarantine racketeers.

LIBERTY SHIPS

Almost two years ago, the keel of a Liberty ship—the Robert E. Peary—was laid at the Richmond shipyards. Four days later the ship was launched, and three days after that it was ready for its trial run.

As we recall, it was loaded immediately after its trial run and put to sea with a full cargo and crew—all this within two weeks of the trial laying.

At that time some persons shook their heads and wondered how long a ship that was "thrown together" could last. Well, so far, we are told she has done "pretty well". She has been all through the South Seas and the European area, and is still going strong after a collision with another ship, damage from a depth bomb, and a collision with a submerged object.

The Liberty ships were built in a hurry to do a job that could not wait. They were by no means the best ships ever turned out. But they have done the job. And of the hundreds that were turned out, extremely few proved unseaworthy.

Most of them, like the Robert E. Peary, have taken some hard knocks but they're still sailing. That's one of the big reasons why we are winning the war.

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WHY NO INQUIRY?

Before Congress adjourned, two of its members introduced resolutions calling for an immediate Congressional investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack. Congress did not act—but it should have.

The series of charges and denials that arose from Senator Truman's magazine article in which he commented on the Pearl Harbor tragedy did not enlighten the public on the facts of the case.

As things stand now, Admiral Kimmel and General Shore still have not had an opportunity to tell their side of the story although nearly three years have passed since they were relieved of their posts.

In the early days of the war, a court martial would have been dangerous to the military security of the nation, but that reason can hardly be used now to justify further delay.

It has been charged repeatedly that the present Administration was responsible for the disaster of December 7, and that it does not want the matter investigated by Congress because it would be fatal to the Democrats in the coming election if the truth were known.

That's a serious charge. So serious, in fact, that if true the American people should know it before November 7, and if untrue it should be disproved once and for all.

The Administration, by blocking an investigation at this time, has left itself definitely under a cloud of suspicion.

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RECOGNITION AT LAST

An organization of business men known as the Committee for Economic Development, has been credited with formulating the basis for a sound post-war Federal tax system. Even that traditional critic of business, the New Republic, terms the work of the committee "a big step in the right direction," in spite of the fact that the committee, while attempting to outline a fair, adequate, and reasonably simple tax structure, proposes abolishment of the corporation tax, thereby relieving corporate stockholders from the evil of double taxation. And Life, after observing that the committee wants a tax system that will result in the maximum creation of new jobs, terms such a proposal revolutionary because "no peacetime U. S. tax law has ever been based on an acceptance of these fiscal facts of life."

If taxes undermine industry, the people will pay in lost jobs. Farsighted leaders in both public and private life have sought to get this idea across for many years.

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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Bride of a Blind Man

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



I hope Dolores and David will have as pretty a wedding as can be managed in these thrifty days, and be back on the campus when college opens.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HER father says that Dolores shall not and must not marry David. Dolores says that come what may she will marry David.

Her mother cries a great deal and wants to know what I advise.

And David waits. David has a great deal of waiting to do. For he has come home from gallant service in the South seas, stone blind.

They weren't quite engaged when he went away. They liked each other very much, the young Spanish professor at college, who was David, and the pretty half-Spanish pupil, who was Dolores. Before he left David asked Dolores if she would wait for him—if he weren't killed—if he came back—all the pitiful "ifs" upon which our children's happiness depends in these tremendous days.

Now he's come back—blind. And of course he feels that he can't talk about marriage to Dolores, who is 22, whose people have only one child, and a comfortable position in the Arizona town. It would mean the sacrifice of the child's whole life.

But Dolores is the most determined of them all. She knows what she wants—and it is David. He can go right on teaching—with Dolores, who speaks Spanish better than he does, to help. He can live right along in his own cottage on the campus, with Dolores to keep house for him. His handicap will only draw them closer together. His eyes may never see his children's faces, but he will see them through Dolores' eyes. Dad will go on with her allowance, they'll have plenty of money.

Should Have Pretty Wedding.

Now all three say that they will abide by whatever I decide. This is a tremendous responsibility, but without hesitation I answer that I hope Dolores and David will have as pretty a wedding as can be managed in these thrifty days, and be back on the campus when college opens, ready for the new life together.

Dolores has loved David ever since she was 12 and he 23, ten years ago. He has always been her ideal of gentleness and friendliness and companionship; to feel that he needs her, that she can be always close to him, is heaven to Dolores. In her letter, written in a round childish hand and stained with tears, she says:

"Papa used to ask David to dinner sometimes when I was only a little girl, and those used to be great days for me. I used to go 'round hugging the thought, 'David's coming. I'll hear that nice throaty voice of his; he'll smile across the table at me.'"

"When I got older, and was going to my first parties he'd bring me a gardenia now and then—I have them all yet. And a year ago, when he went away, and said something to me out on the porch one night about wanting to feel that I'd miss him, that perhaps someday I'd forget him, was Dad's friend and think of him

LOVE CONQUERS ALL

Many tragic situations are developing in the wake of this war, as in all wars. A poignant romance is the problem in this issue. Dolores is now 22. She has loved David since she was 12, when he used to visit her father. He is now 33. Before the war he taught Spanish at a southwestern university. He went to war in the South Pacific. Now he is home—stone blind.

Dolores wants to marry him more than ever. She knows how he feels—useless, a burden—a drag on the girl he loves. Dolores' mother is frantically opposed to the union—so are most of her friends. David believes he now has no right to expect his fiancée to marry him.

There is no question of financial difficulties, for Dolores' father is wealthy, and will continue her allowance. Besides, David probably can teach or tutor again. It's just that it seems somehow too awful for a girl to risk her happiness on a blind man.

Miss Norris strongly advises Dolores to marry her beloved David. A happy future is ahead for a couple whose devotion is intense and spiritual, regardless of physical changes.

as my friend—as my husband—well, I lived on that for a whole year! You don't know how wonderful he is. I'd rather marry him, with his heart and his mind, than a million boys with eyes!"

Devotion Is Uncommon.

Feeling as she does, knowing this man as she does, Dolores has nothing to fear. On the contrary, the happiness of marriage between these two, the fineness of its difficulties, will be a constant revelation and delight to both husband and wife. Many and many a wife hungers in her heart for the companionship these two will know; the evening lamp lighted; the day's school papers read aloud by Dolores, corrected, put aside, the world shut out, and all their dreams and their love shut in.

American women have been wonderful in sacrifice and endurance during these years of war.

Now a new job is facing us; to meet our wounded, handicapped sons and brothers with heroic courage, to plan activities for them that they can perform with dignity and satisfaction to themselves. To save their hurt pride. To encourage them to take up life again on new lines. To convince them that love and content, happiness and usefulness, interest and achievement do not depend upon an arm, a leg, eyes, backs; that despite wounds and losses, a man may live a full and happy life.

Saddle Soap Cleans Shoes

There is no all-purpose white shoe cleaner. Polish and cleaner for the shoes should be chosen according to the type of leather in them. The cleaning and polishing of shoes should be done off-the-feet. Put them on shoe trees in cleaning.

Smooth grain leathers can be cleaned well with saddle soap. The saddle soap should be applied with a minimum of water. When the shoes are dry they may be polished with a cream or wax form of white shoe polish.



His handicap will draw them closer...

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"EARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN" by Gwethalyn Graham.

This author is a stranger to me. "Earth and High Heaven" is the first piece of her workmanship that I have had the pleasure to read. And I have not completed the book as yet. But one evening's reading time I have devoted to it, and the evening extended into the early morning. When a person is afflicted with a passion for incessant reading, he does not find each book pursued exciting and intensifying. Comparatively speaking, the incessant reader is consumed with a 'romantic thriller' as an occasional reader with each novel.

The author, who from the age of six took it for granted that she would be a writer, is a young Canadian with an international point of view which dates from early travel in Europe and school days in Switzerland — an experience which later bore fruit as "Swiss Sonata," her first published novel which is now on the Nazi blacklist. She looks back gratefully on the friendships made there; her best friends were an Armenian girl, an American Jewish girl, an Italian and a Pole. After the Swiss schooling, she came to the United States to Smith College. In 1934 she returned to Montreal and has lived there since. Like many residents of the predominantly French-Canadian city, she is bi-lingual.

"Earth and High Heaven" begins in the year 1942 in the city of Montreal. Erica Drake, the heroine of the story, is the society editor of one of the daily news publications. The Drake family is a family of established cultural and social traditions. The depression of the early thirties, did not side step their economic position, which circumstance forced the independent, forthright, tender, gay and brave Erica to contribute her talent and abilities toward the livelihood of the family. Erica and her father, whom she calls 'Charles' are on the basis of complete and mutual understanding. Until the advent of Marc Reiser, an Austrian Jew, into Erica's life, nothing but comradeship existed between her and her father.

In the early moonlight hours of this morning, I reluctantly closed the book after Charles and Marc Reiser, the attractive, intellectual hero, had crossed paths. Marc and Erica, I know, loved at first sight.

Reputable reviewers say "it is simply a drama of human relationships - of two people in love who are confronted by the obstacle of intolerance - presented with such cutting truth, such fidelity of life, such compassion and understanding, that their problem becomes, indelibly, the reader's own."

We cannot control the evil tongues of others; but a good life enables us to disregard them. —Cato.

Phar. M1/c Verle Grizzle was visiting his father, Orie Grizzle Sunday, having arrived in San Jose Saturday night from the South Seas. He flew from the New Hebrides to Honolulu which was a new experience. His next date with the Navy is not known yet.

New Zealand is slightly larger than Oregon with an area of nearly 104,000 square miles.



LILY PONS



Members of the Campbell Camp Fire Girls council met at the home of Miss Helen Stray on North Second street on Friday afternoon September 22, to make plans for the coming year.

Camp Fire Guardians will be as follows: Mrs. Dorothea Sevrens, 7th and 8th grades; Mrs. Emily Bohnett Roberts and Mrs. Ione Gardner Arthur, high 5th and 6th; and Mrs. Charlotte Robertson Bronson, low 5th. Bluebird leaders are Mrs. Eleanor Schrader, low 4th, and Mrs. Barbara Knowles Hartman, high 3rd. Plans for a high 2nd grade group are being formulated.

This summer 35 girls from Campbell school went to Camp Wastahi, the Santa Clara County Camp Fire Girls Camp in the Big Basin. All of the older girls and many of the younger ones helped the war effort by working in the fruit this past summer. Several girls assisted at the Day Nursery helping to care for the children of working mothers.

Girls will receive word from their leaders as to exact dates when the various groups will start.

Sgt. Robt. Stephens Gets Air Medal

A report from an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England, states that Technical Sergeant Robt. J. Stephens, the 24-year-old son of Mr. F. H. Stephens of Campbell, has recently been awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters for meritorious achievement in aerial combat.

Sgt. Stephens, radio operator-gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress heavy bomber, has completed twenty bombing missions over Germany and the enemy occupied countries of Europe.

Prior to his enlistment in the AAF on March 2, 1944, Sgt. Stephens was employed as a trucker for the Southern Pacific railroad at Oakland. He has been serving in the European Theatre of Operations since his enlistment.

Edwin E. Carvelho, seaman first class of Campbell, an alumnus of C.U.H.S., class of 1940, is aboard a coast guard cutter, somewhere in the far north.

Concert Series Offers Excellent Entertainment

Grace Moore, enchanting songstress, the most thoroughly American artist of the period, opens the San Jose Concert Series on Thursday evening, October 19. More than 1800 subscribers are signed up for the musical season, and the most brilliant opening in the Concert Series' history is assured.

Lily Pons, the Metropolitan's greatest Coloratura soprano, sings the title role of "Lucia," when the San Francisco Opera Company makes its first visit to San Jose on Monday evening, October 23. Ivan Petroff, baritone, who toured with Chaliapin and has been leading baritone of most of the major Opera Companies, from Metropolitan to Buenos Aires, sings Henry Ashton. Petroff has a three-octave range, singing a high B flat with immense power.

Tickets are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office.

Pvt. L. I. Bohnett At Arlington, Va.

Private Lois I. Bohnett of Campbell, is a member of a Women's Air Corps unit which recently left the First WAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for duty with the Army at Arlington, Va.

WAC units now are at work with the Army on more than 268 Posts in all 48 States, the District of Columbia, and in Africa, England, Italy, India, New Caledonia, Hawaii, New Guinea, Australia, Labrador and France.

WAC companies on duty with the Army are self-sufficient. In addition to the women trained to do Army jobs, WAC companies also include mess and company personnel.

Jobs with the Army in which WACS now supplement soldiers, number in the hundreds, ranging alphabetically from accounting to weather observing.

War Service Earns Army-Navy Award

The War and Navy Departments have presented the State Bar of California with certificates of appreciation in recognition of the work of California lawyers in behalf of service men, veterans, and their families.

Members of the State Bar and affiliated associations

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. BENNETT, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning service.
Classes for all age groups.
Sermon Topic: "The Happy Ending."

6:30 p. m. Youth Groups, Junior and Senior.

A Junior High Party is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 13. Addresses are needed for all service men and women of the church in order to send the Christmas parcels, sponsored by the "Sigma" Group.

A waiting list for boys of cub age is now open. Rev. J. H. Bennett will be glad to hear from parents. Another Den Mother is urgently needed, as the place for meeting is secured.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

DONALD H. BALDWIN, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
Last Sunday was Promotion Sunday with the attendance of 107. Next Sunday will be Rally Day and the attendance goal is 123. All children of the community not already in Sunday School elsewhere are invited. Rally Day program.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Service.

The Choir, under the direction of Dick Gordon, will sing. The sermon: "The Christian Way."

Thursday: 8:00 p. m. The Kill Kare Club at the Archie Keesling home. Mr. and Mrs. George Green assisting.

On Saturday Mr. Baldwin will lead one of the discussion groups for Hi-Y leaders at the Boulder Creek Y Camp.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, October 8, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "O Lord my God, I cried unto thee, and thou hast healed me. O Lord, thou hast brought up my soul from the grave: thou hast kept me alive, that I should not go down to the pit," (Ps. 30: 2, 3).

Other bible citations will include: "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us victory through our Lord Jesus Christ," (I Cor. 15: 55-57).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook.

Miss Lois Bachman returned this week from Lake Tahoe after three months in the Western Union telegraph office there.

The average rainfall for the United States is about 29 inches.

gave free service in more than 55,000 cases since the program of the Navy Department, the War Department, and the California Bar began about a year ago. In recent months the number of free cases for service personnel has increased from 100 to 300 per cent.

The certificates in recognition of the state-wide program of the State Bar declare "The contribution of time and professional services made by patriotic lawyers under this plan has materially enhanced the morale of the Army and the Navy and the success of the War Effort."

WESTSIDE

NAZARENE CHAPEL

Cor. L. G. Rd. & Pioneer Ave
1 Blk. No. of County Hospital
ORVILLE S. POTTER, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

CAMPBELL

PENTECOSTAL MISSION

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

CHURCH OF CHRIST

LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Bude H. Little, Minister
10 a. m. Bible school.

11 a. m. Worship.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

Third and Rincon

FATHER J. RYAN
FATHER R. REALI, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

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MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each Month.

G. A. Schpyler, W. M.

T. A. Robinson, Secty.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. C. Currie, N. G.

A. E. Brydon, Secty.

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THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 6-7

ANDY HARDY'S
"BLONDE TROUBLE"

Lewis Stone—Mickey Rooney—Bonita Granville

DON and BARRY

"CANYON CITY"

Wally Vernon—Helen Tabbot—Twinkle Watts

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY
October 8-9-10

IRENE DUNNE and ALAN MARSHAL

"The WHITE CLIFFS of Dover"

Roddy McDowall ... Frank Morgan

"GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART"

ROBERT LIVINGSTON and RUTH TERRY
Henry Hull :: Grant Withers

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
October 11-12

"MEET THE PEOPLE"

LUCILLE BALL and DICK POWELL

Amazing New Kind of Murder Thriller!
And You're There When the Fatal Shot is Fired!

"A NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"

TOM CONWAY — AUDREY LONG
Edward Brophy — Louis Borell — Addison Richards

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
October 13-14

DICK POWELL — LINDA DARNELL — JACK OAKIE

"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

EDGAR KENNEDY — JOHN PHILLIBER

WILD BILL ELLIOTT

"DEATH VALLEY MANHUNT"

GEORGE "GOBBY" HAYES — ANNE JEFFREYS

U.C. DEVELOPES NEW
DEHYDRATED PEACH

Dried peeled peaches with high vitamin retention, which when reconstituted approach the texture of the canned product, have been developed by the Division of Food Technology on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

The new delicacy is made from cling peaches which are pitted, peeled, blanched in steam until they are cooked, and then sulfured and dehydrated. The process was worked out by Dr. Emil M. Mrak, assistant professor of food technology and Dr. Herman J. Phaff, associate, who have been assisting dehydrating firms and directing production.

The new dehydrated cling peaches reconstruct faster than any other dried cling peach; they are cleaner than sun dried and have more vitamin A and several times the amount of vitamin C. There is a marked saving of labor in comparison to the sun dried

Corn Cultivation
Ordinarily it does not pay to cultivate corn more than three, or possibly four, times, according to some agronomists. One or two extra cultivations probably would not increase the yield of corn sufficiently to warrant the additional expense involved. Cultivation after the corn is laid by could be of value only in case it were done to keep down the weeds and not because of forming a soil mulch to conserve moisture. However, late cultivation even for control of weeds seldom increases corn yields.

Clean Babushka
One babushka can be made to last all winter if it is given an occasional wash. As most of them are made of soft wool, either woven or knitted, they should be laundered gently. A few dunks in lukewarm suds, a couple of rinses, and the job is done. The knit headgear should be dried flat. The triangles and squares of woven material may be hung on a line or rod. Press lightly when dry.

but the cost is about the same. In a few years, most of the cut fruits will be dehydrated, Dr. Mrak says.

KEEP FAITH WITH THEM!

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Knight Errant

By R. L. ARVIN
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

MADLINE saw the soldier while she was some distance up the highway and impulsively she started to slow down. But as the car stopped beside him she was a trifle uneasy. She had never before picked up a hitchhiker. She scanned his face as he tugged at the door handle and a measure of confidence returned. He was lean and brown and hard and reminded her of her brother; he wore overseas ribbons, too.

The lieutenant brought into the comfortable coupe the not unpleasant odor of a mild soap and good tobacco and also, to Madeline's astonishment, a casual intimacy that did nothing to improve her driving.

He sat half-facing her, with one arm thrown over the back of the seat and his fingers played gently with the collar of her polo coat. She turned toward him reprovingly and saw that his eyes had missed nothing — from the tight roll of chestnut hair clear down to her slender ankles.

"You'll do," he decided, catching her glance. Madeline blushed. "Thanks. I was expecting a whistle," she said tartly. "You'd rate a whistle if you'd take off those shell-rimmed cheaters, fluff out that hair-do into something modern and slip into a jersey that should be more becoming than that gunny sack you're wearing," he shot back at her.

Madeline clamped her jaws tightly to regain control of herself, then



"She wasn't?"

asked: "You're going to Middleton?"

He nodded. "And I would that I were not."

"Home to a wife and children?" Madeline chided.

"An obligation, yes, but not that kind." He stared at the road ahead. There was silence for a minute before he explained:

"It's a long story. Beautiful. Maybe I'd have been better off in the long run if the Jerries had got me. This fellow saved my life the first day out. I was a wise guy, see, a smart aleck, but he shoved me into a hole when those MEs started coming over. I made that right a little later by drilling a sniper who had his bead set on him. So we got to be buddies — the best kind. Well, I thought his sister must be all right, too." He hesitated and Madeline gave him a look of encouragement.

"She wasn't?" The lieutenant closed his eyes and frowned. "You can judge for yourself. I get a letter from this girl, thanking me for saving her brother's life. Then our outfit splits up and my buddy and I are separated. I don't find out anything about her from him but I answer her letter and away we go. Well, at first she's amusing. Then she begins to write about our 'glittering tanks that charged into battle like avenging angels of death.' Even that sounded kind of cute, but after a while everything gets daffy. I don't get it at all."

"No?" Madeline prompted, her twinkling eyes glued to the road.

"No. She wrote about the night having a thousand eyes that watched over me. I was her knight-errant and she was my ladylove. Imagine it!"

Madeline smiled. "You've no appreciation of romance. Besides, she probably thought it would be good for your morale."

"Nuts! Jerries on the run is all my morale needs." They were entering the town and he leaned toward her eagerly. "Listen. Beautiful, I won't even call up this gal with the fantastic ideas if you'll give me a break."

Madeline stopped the car at the curb and faced him with severity. "But Lieutenant Milton — Lieutenant James Milton — my brother never described you as a person who would run out on anyone."

She waited expectantly, but no astonishment was evident. Only a good-natured grin.

"O. K., Mary, we're even now," he said softly. "You knew me when you picked me up. But those initials M. S. on your car door were a dead giveaway, too. So forget all I said about your letters. How about tonight?"

Madeline laughed. "It's all right, but first you'll have to speak to my eleven-year-old sister. Her name is Mary — and she's the one who's been doing all the writing."

Hedda Hopper:
Looking at
HOLLYWOOD

RADIO has become the established springboard for a graceful dive into the Hollywood swim.

Before the death of vaudeville the three-day circuit was the training ground for most of the early stars of stage and, later, screen. Now soap operas and nightly variety shows are proving to be a cushy school for future screen stars.

The jump from radio to screen is easier for the unknown actor than it is for a headliner. The little-known performer has an opportunity to portray and gain valuable experience in many types of roles



Jane Powell

Fred Brady is the newest screen discovery. Following his coast-to-coast shows, talent scouts contacted Brady for a screen test. He scripted the test himself and was signed to a long-term M.G.M. acting contract.

The Younger Set

Jane Powell is another sensation direct from the ether. The 15-year-old Portland singer appeared for one performance on "Hollywood Showcase," then sat back and watched her pick of studio contracts. She was a hit in her first screen role and is being starred in her second musical, "High Among the Stars."

From announcer to dramatic actor sums up the quick film success of likable Bill Goodwin. Bill's voice is recognizable to thousands of listeners. Soon they'll hear Bill's voice and be able to see him in scenes with Ingrid Bergman in "The House of Dr. Edwardes."

John Hodiak is still another new Hollywood star whose voice was heard long before his face was seen in "Lifeboat."

In contrast, air headliners have a more difficult time than unknowns in establishing themselves as movie stars. You unconsciously build up your own mental picture of the face behind the voice. If the actor's personality doesn't project from the screen in accord with the mental picture created by the air waves it's a quick curtain on the Hollywood career.

Rudy Vallee was a Hollywood casualty. The Connecticut crooner experienced an early version of the Sinatra landslide. He was forced into films by his fans. After a series of unfortunate pictures, which I must admit were pretty terrible, he returned to the air lanes. However, just before his induction into the United States coast guard he finished two highly successful screen roles as a comedian, mainly because a bright young writer and director named Preston Sturges decided to make an asset of Vallee's liabilities.

The Voice Came Through

Remembering the Vallee fiasco, film producers were cautious when the bobby sock brigade flooded Hollywood studios with letters demanding that they see "the Voice" on the screen. For Sinatra's debut RKO gave the crooner hit tunes, a not too dramatic role, a good cast, then released the picture and held their breath. The fans swooned and asked for Frankie again and again.

Two other famous voices to successfully travel the same route were Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Through the puppeteering mastery of Bergen and careful photography the one-man show became a starring screen team.

Amos and Andy donned burnt cork and stepped before the movie lenses, with but slight success. But Abbott and Costello acted out their routines in front of a Universal camera and the gold rush was on — and still is.

Two Heads Better Than One

Olsen and Johnson now make one picture a year. Lum and Abner signed a long-term RKO contract and expect to balance their career between air and screen. Following the trend, Fibber and Molly McGee were finally roped into the Hollywood corral.

The list goes on unendingly. What television will do after it makes its debut at war's end no one can as yet foresee. But I predict the results will be as startling and far-reaching as when sound came to the movies.

On the Bandwagon

When Abbott and Costello were introduced at a dinner given recently by the toastmaster went overboard with, "I now give you the most successful team of modern time — Abbott and Costello." Bud stood up and said, "Whatever happened to that team — Eisenhower and Montgomery?" ... Groucho Marx, looking at his daughter Marian's new hat, which had a big bird sitting on it, said, "I don't mind the hat, but why did you have to buy one I'll have to feed?"

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AN ANSWER TO A BOOT

My dear boy friend Frank:
Your letter just received;
And when I read it—
I was really more than pleased.

You speak about your boot days;
The things you have to do.
Of course, you know the reason
This skill is taught to you.

It's taught so you'll be better
Than the sailors you must meet;
So that your very first blow
Will shoot him off his feet.

You'll find that Uncle Sammy
Is true in all he does;
That no other nation can say
He is a "used to was."

So when you're sore and weary
And your every muscle aches;
You'll find the noble answer
When your life is at stake.

So, to you, Boot of the Navy—
Chin up—chest out—head high;
For you're a son of America
Where freedom shall never die!

So, courage Boot, yes, courage;
Let this your motto be;
That you may bring new glory
To Old Glory, ever free.

Dedicated to Frank Dardanelli
Stationed at Camp Peary
Williamsburg, Virginia, U.S.A.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Murty of Carlyn avenue are parents of a girl, Sharon Beatrice, born September 19, at O'Connor's.

Protected Arms

Warriors used to wear bracelets from wrist to shoulder to protect the arms from spear thrusts. It was the only way they knew to shield the arms with metal flexibly so they could still move.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

October 2, 1944
To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

14 West Campbell Ave., Campbell.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale Distilled Spirits.
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Anthony Raffanti



Your WAR CHEST Dollars Go Far

The Dollars you give to the War Chest work hard both overseas and at home

Wherever our boys are in service—in training camps, in foreign lands, at sea in battle or convoy duty or in dreary prison camps—they need helpful attention, good music or a chance to see a good show from home. Your War Chest dollars travel far to give them that.

At home, your War Chest is on a fighting front, too. In hospitals and clinics, War Chest dollars battle disease, improve community health. In community centers, nurseries, children's institutions these dollars help prevent child neglect, family crack-ups and juvenile delinquency. Your Chest maintains homes for the aged and supports youth organizations.

During this month of October you will be asked to give to the War Chest in your community. Give more than you now plan. There is a miracle job to be done—make it a miracle by you!

P.G. and E.

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